

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

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TELEPHONE.

NEW YORK OFFICE.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1903.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

GODSEND IN DISGUISE.

At the very close of Friday's excited and panicky stock market a better feeling, with a decided recovery in values, made its appearance. This, it would seem, was due in a large measure to a realization on the part of the financial and speculative public of the business nature of their preceding demoralization.

It would appear that the local public failed to come into the market as buyers of securities to the extent which the temporary low level of values justified, the hesitation on this score being due no doubt to the general fear that the influence of the existing silver legislation and the extension of financial uncertainty to the mercantile community would result in further troubles.

Europe, however, was a large buyer of securities, purchases from that quarter breaking down the exchange market and rendering gold shipments an impossibility for the time being, while there is no doubt that the largest people in Wall street rallied to the support of the interests threatened with disaster, and thus confined what might otherwise have developed into a general panic to a severe and perhaps beneficial liquidation in securities where inflation had previously existed.

COST TO MICHIGAN.

Michigan will undoubtedly reap immense profit from its exhibit at the world's fair, but Michigan will pay for it to the extent of millions. Just how many persons will visit the great exposition from Michigan cannot be approximately estimated. It is within a reasonable conjecture to place the number as high as 200,000.

If this number shall visit the fair the transportation to and from Jackson Park will average at least \$10 for each individual. This alone will aggregate \$2,000,000. The expense of maintenance and sight-seeing at the fair will not fall below an average of \$5 per day. If the average stay be placed at ten days, the total cost for 200,000 persons at \$5 per day will be \$10,000,000, or a total expense of \$12,000,000.

To remove all manner of doubt as to the accuracy of the total drain from Michigan, the above total may be divided so as to make the aggregate expense only \$6,000,000. This is an enormous amount of money to withdraw from the circulation of Michigan. Its significance will be understood at the beginning of next winter. How will it be returned? What has Chicago and the world's fair to offer us in lieu of it? Nothing but the gratification of curiosity, the enlargement of individual minds and the advertisement of our resources as a state. Are these returns sufficient?

ANXIOUS TO QUIT.

Much has been said by democrats about the attempts of the republican assistants of the departments to retain their offices under a democratic administration that has no foundation what ever.

As a matter of fact, about the first official documents that were brought to the attention of the members of the cabinet after they assumed office were the resignations of their republican assistants, many of whom had made business arrangements which made their remaining in office an inconvenience to them.

There may be one or two of these men who are trying to keep their offices, but the most of them are just as anxious to get their resignations accepted as the democratic office seekers are to get appointments, but they cannot, without being disconcerted, demand that their resignations be immediately accepted, and that is why they are waiting as patiently as they can the pleasure of the heads of the departments.

FRACURED INDIVIDUALS.

Of course Henry Clegg ascribes the recent flurry in Wall street to the long continued drain of gold from the country and the resultant feeling of financial insecurity among the bankers.

As everybody knows the fracture came to "industrial" stocks, but it did not extend to real industry. The "industrial" Mr. Clegg says, "have constituted a large proportion of the speculative transactions on the exchange during recent years and have been inflated by manipulation immeasurably beyond

any conservative estimate of their intrinsic value. Owing to the unsound basis of their organization, they have found little lodgement among investors, and have been principally an instrument of speculation among the original holders and outside speculators.

"Under these circumstances, they have always been treated as unsatisfactory market collateral, and consequently the recent calling in of loans has very sharply discriminated against them. The event is nothing more than has been expected in the event of such conditions as have now happened, and among conservative men the event is viewed rather as a drastic form of relief than as a real disaster. The break eliminates a long felt element of danger from the market and gives to securities of higher intrinsic merit a fair chance for realizing their true value.

"Outside the 'industrial,' the market has stood up remarkably well. The entire list has been sympathetically affected, but there is good reason to hope these derangements will prove only temporary. The railroads are conceded to be in excellent condition and the market is by no means over-supplied with that class of stocks."

ZEAL OF GRESHAM.

Political converts have been since there were political parties more zealous than the old party war horses, and Secretary Gresham has proved that he is no exception to the rule. He has made more changes in the important positions in the state department than have been made in any other department.

What makes this all the more striking is that it has been an unwritten rule of that department since it was established that no changes should take place on account of a change in the head of the department, with the exception of the two or three men whose relations with the secretary are of a confidential nature, and that unwritten rule has been observed by all of the secretaries except Gresham.

He, although only two months in office, has left only one important place unchanged, third assistant secretary, and the reason for that exception probably lies in his inability to find a democrat possessing the peculiar qualifications needed to perform the duties of Mr. Adee, the present third assistant.

SUPERINTENDENT CARR never before longed for a "sub" as he did yesterday, to make a reply to the presentation speech by President Flannigan. He attempted to "justify" his line of surprise but was compelled to fill his "stick" with long primer "slugs" of gratitude, and was relieved to find "30" before he broke the "form" and "piled" the sentiments that tugged away at his heart. The printers are prouder of the handsome badge they presented him than a small boy is of his first pair of red top boots, and Mr. Carr participates in their pride.

PROBABLY the most comprehensive report of the opening of the world's fair, distance from the scene and other obstacles considered, appeared in the New York World. That greatest of all dailies printed a special in Chicago on the Mail press, consisting of sixteen pages, which was profusely illustrated, giving as complete a kaleidoscopic view of the great event as was given in the incomparably complete Chicago newspapers.

CHAUNCEY M. DEWEY is called upon to mourn the death of his wife. She was little known to the outside world, but within the circles where her influence as a christian and samaritan was felt she occupied an exalted position. In his hour of sorrow the civilized world will sympathize with Mr. Dewey, for he is one of the inseparable ornaments of modern civilization.

PADERSKI has gone home. He told a reporter that he was disgusted with the Chicago manufacturers, who played him a "dirty trick." He also remarked that he had raked together \$100,000 good American dollars from his pompous piano playing panegyrics. The New York women sent him away amid flowers and plaudits. May this be the last of Paderski.

WHILE the dear women at Chicago were shedding tears and declaring that Mrs. Palmer is "their queen," the dear women of England were preparing to knife Lady Somerset and depose her from the presidency of the English W. C. T. U. The dear women are more resourceful in diplomacy and statecraft than the men.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has found it necessary to issue an order suspending personal interviews with applicants for office. It is a mighty good thing that the Grand Rapids delegation visited Washington early in the spring. Had it waited until summer that pathetic story of one visitor's "tears" would never have been told.

YESTERDAY the world's fair gates were closed to visitors, but an army of workmen continued to hammer and saw just as if it were Saturday. The absurdity of such a discrimination between toil and pleasure must provide the contempt of both sabbatarian and sinner.

THIRTEEN have been knocked out again, the English home rule obstructionists proposed to make thirteen objections to the bill and the speaker declared them out of order. The "hoolies" will not work against the great Irish relief bill.

NEWSPAPER READERS will be delighted to know that another edition of the Herald case will shortly appear. The Herald case compared to this interminable embroglio is simply a motion picture.

CONGRESSMAN BEAMAN is well placed on the price board committee. He is now in a position to think.

PANAMA contemplating a visit to the world's fair will rejoice to know that the

rule of extortion is broken. The price of stored chicken has been reduced from 80 to 75 cents. Tissue paper sandwiches have dropped from 27 to 25 cents.

FROM the drowning of the young woman in the river yesterday others will be cautioned against like carelessness when pleasure riding in uninvulnerable boats.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

The foreigners were astonished at the magnificent display of the arts of war made by Uncle Sam's naval review, but just let them wait till they see the display of the arts of peace at the big fair. They will see what consists of the real greatness of the United States.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Potter Palmer did not have a real good chance to vindicate the nail driving capacity of her sex today. The golden nail which marked the completion of the woman's building at the world's fair was a nail bit in name, and no hammer was used to drive it home.—Kansas City Star.

It is a great mistake to say that patriotism is a lost art. It is not so fine and rare a thing for everyday wear, but just consider the tremendous overflow of it on festivals and in speeches.—Baltimore American.

"The typical orator," according to ex-Senator Ingalls, has disappeared from public life. Perhaps he has become a statesman out of a job! Who knows?—Kansas City Journal.

It has been stated that anything comparable to the naval display in Hampton roads has rarely occurred in the history of the world's navies.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Bostonians are wont to refer to Chicago as a low form. This does not refer either to its buildings or its world's fair prices, however.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

The resolution introduced in the house authorizing the governor to appoint a historian of the world's fair, upon the recommendation of a suitable person by the board of world's fair managers, to keep tab on the progress of the exposition, at a salary of \$1,500 a year, until March 1, 1905, looks upon its face like the creation of a useless office to make a soft snap for somebody as yet in the back ground.—Lansing Republican.

If the members of the legislature had had their experience at the world's fair opening before they voted on the \$30,000 extra appropriation it would never have passed. They were all more or less disappointed and disgusted with the crowd, the weather, the incomplete arrangements and the lack of courtesy with which they were treated.—Potosky Democrat.

High world's fair officials, playing the Caliph of Bagdad act, visited some of the restaurants in Chicago and their wallets were duly depleted. Any notion now to stop the extortion, and the public will applaud every time they put a leech or extortioner under the axe.—Muskegon Chronicle.

The Michigan legislature, with few exceptions, attended the dedication of the Michigan building at the world's fair, as was right and proper; they paid their own expenses, which was also as it should have been.—Grand Ledge Independent.

With whisky at 25 cents a drink on the Columbian exposition grounds there is very little inducement for southerners to visit the fair, and the small appropriations made by those states seems to have been timely.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

That Kansas "schoolmarm" is not the first intelligent person who has mistaken ex-Senator John J. Ingalls for a crazy man.—Detroit Free Press.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Victor Ballot, a Frenchman who served with Napoleon at Waterloo and was left for dead on the battlefield, captured by the English, and after spending a year in a Plymouth, England, hospital, was sent home in what the doctors termed the last stages of consumption, recently celebrated his 100th birthday in his native village in the Yonne.

Prince Bismarck, who has recently commenced to countenance the anti-Semitic movement in Germany and Austria, has Holbein among his immediate ancestors. His mother was the daughter of a converted Hebrew by the name of Anastasius Menken, who was one of the favorite bureaucrats of King Frederick the Great.

A memorial is to be erected to John Lettice, who died lately at Flatbush, L. I., in a house occupied by his family for the last hundred years, on property owned to his name under a patent from the Dutch government and afterward confirmed by the English crown.

Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the Paris dentist whose fame was world-wide in Eugene's day, is about to erect a home for American girls who go to the French capital to study. During the course of his long residence in Paris Dr. Evans has given to the benevolent and charitable institutions.

E. A. Westcott, a Hartford lawyer, has been requested by the Unitarian Congregational society of that city not to attend its meetings, on the ground that his attendance is in no way helpful to them or to him. Mr. Westcott, it seems, is an atheist.

The late Sir Edwin Abercromby Dash, was the premier baronet of Great Britain, his baronetcy having been the first created after the union of England with Scotland.

DAY AT THE RESORTS.

More Than 12,000 Pleasure Seekers Visited Reed's Lake.

ADMIRER THE NEW PAVILION.

In Spite of Its Unfinished Condition.

It Is Popular—At North Park and John Ball Park.

Yesterday was spring. The calendar would prove this if any verification were needed, but the mathematics of the calendar cannot always be relied upon. It has the unblushing effrontery to insist that spring began April 22, when the sun is supposed to cross the line; but everybody knows it didn't. The shameless old god of day played an ashby trick on the astronomers, and he has hardly showed his face since, until yesterday. It was Sunday and the old rascal repented. The night patrolmen and the belated newspaper men caught sight of his boiled lobster face as they were going home in the early hours of the morning, long before the weary sleepers had turned over for the coveted last nap. He peeped up over the eastern hills, and surveyed the city with a curious air, for it had been so long since he had a good look at it that he was not sure he could recognize it; but it is interesting to read for those who review the papers that contained the accounts of the trials as they appeared at the time and the sequel of today. In both cases the wills were broken, that of the dead as well as that of the living. Reviewing the cases by the light of the past inspired this review by

ONE AT LIBERTY.

TO AID BASE-RUNNING.

Nick Young Calls the Umpire Down In an Emphatic Manner.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—N. E. Young, president of the National Base Ball league, as the result of his observations at the games played thus far this season in Washington, and in pursuance to appeals upon the subject from other cities, has addressed the following letter to umpires, relating to the construction to be placed on rule 20, § 30:

"I have called your attention to rules 27 and 30 and impressed upon you the importance of their strict enforcement. It is also equally important that your rulings should be uniform. The patrons of base ball enjoy the running and the past flagrant violations of these rules must be stopped. The pitcher should be permitted to step out to throw to any base providing he steps out directly towards the base to which he intends to throw and makes no forward motion to deceive the runner. The runner, on the other hand, in making his advance, which does, in fact, deceive the base runner, either intentionally or not, is a balk. The rule is clearly made for the base runner's protection and to protect and improve one of the best and most enjoyable features of the game."

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

The Chicago Navy is Making Preparations for a Great Event.

CHICAGO, May 7.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Chicago navy last night important steps were taken in preparation for the regatta to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, August 14 to 24. It was decided to send Frank Pratt abroad to confer with the crews of Oxford, Cambridge, Berlin, Dublin and other points relative to their participation. Another delegate will be sent to Australia within the next two weeks. Yale and Harvard have accepted the invitation on the conditions that foreign crews attend, and in unofficial correspondence Oxford and Cambridge have agreed to come if American crews participate. A supreme college trophy in the shape of a gold cup will be awarded, to be rowed for by college crews only.

BIG HORSE SHOW.

The National Live Stock Association Will Make a Spread.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A live stock show and horse meeting will be held at Benning's race course from May 27 to June 17, under the auspices of the National Live stock association. Horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry are coming in from all parts of the United States and there are already 2,300 entries. Secretary Morley of the association is authority for the statement that all of the best stock in the eastern United States will be exhibited before being sent to the world's fair. The premiums to be awarded will be the largest ever given in the United States. A series of daily races will be one of the features of the exhibition.

Will Play the Season Out.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7.—Those who were interested in the plan for the formation of a western base ball league were forced today to abandon it because of the refusal of St. Joseph, Topeka and Wichita to come in. At a meeting held today it was decided that Kansas City, Denver, Pueblo and Omaha should put independent teams in the field and play the season out without regular schedule.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

At Cincinnati—

At St. Louis—

League Standing.

Following is the standing of the League clubs today:

Postices on the Road.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Hotel keepers representing nearly all the hotels in this city accompanied by their wives, daughters and friends, left on a special vestibule limited train over the New York Central road at 5 o'clock this evening, bound for Cincinnati, where the annual meeting of the United States Hotel association takes place on Tuesday.

views, such as recently given by the naval squadron in New York harbor, where the flag of all nations floated from the mast heads of the noble ships of war, representing the power behind the throne, to which vessels be lieved. Not only are the colors and devices displayed in the make-up of the banners, from a commodore's pennant down to the steamer on a sloop, evidences of artistic skill, but they also inspire the beholder with a national pride which makes a patriotic heart throb within the breast. Who has not felt the tingling of the warm blood flowing through the veins upon beholding the stars and stripes floating in the breeze on a Fourth of July celebration? Or on dress parade, or review of different character, military or civic? How our pride rises when beholding such reviews. And it is about reviews we intended to write, but of a different class. To enumerate them all is impossible in this short review, but one of the most and most appreciated review we ever had occasion to review, was the reviewing of some newspaper articles appearing in the dailies of this city of about a year ago, when the famous Jockey Brown's will case was described in their columns; also the case of Fred Leonard; a little later on, both cases were well colored and of curious construction, and it will do any one good to review the articles of a year ago and compare them with the sequel as now appearing in this last week's newspapers where the announcement is made that the supreme court of this state reviewed the decisions of the local courts of this city and declared the will of the former invalid, and in the latter case it resulted in being sent to an asylum. In both cases was a large amount of money involved. Both reviews were right; but it is interesting reading for those who review the papers that contained the accounts of the trials as they appeared at the time and the sequel of today. In both cases the wills were broken, that of the dead as well as that of the living. Reviewing the cases by the light of the past inspired this review by

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HOTEL CHATS.

G. de Weckerlin, the Holland minister to Washington and George Birkhoff Jr., the consul general in Chicago were driven about the city yesterday by John Steketee.

This morning they will visit the great furniture factories and tomorrow will go to Holland, Zealand and other Ottawa county towns that have a large Holland population. "I am delighted with Grand Rapids and what I have seen of its people" said Mr. Weckerlin in The Morning last evening. "I had no idea that I should find such a lively, energetic, prosperous city."

We were told by Mr. Steketee today that there are 20,000 Hollanders in Grand Rapids" said Mr. Birkhoff. "I confess that I was a little surprised at the figures, although I knew there was a very large Holland population here. The immigrants seem to have flocked to this portion of western Michigan and probably no other part of the United States will show so large a percentage of inhabitants of Dutch descent. They tell us that the Hollanders of Grand Rapids are a very industrious, economical, hard working people, who are good, respectable citizens and who, as a class, own their own homes."

I think this is characteristic of the immigrants from that country. They are quick to see the advantages that the new world offers them and are equally quick to avail themselves of them. There are an immense number of Hollanders in America and in the Dutch East India colonies, but still the country shows no signs of being depopulated. In fact it is not for the heavy emigration there wouldn't be enough room to contain them all. The Dutch family is not like the American. The father and mother are not satisfied with one or two children. It is no uncommon thing to find a dozen children in the family and under such circumstances population increases very rapidly."

Campbell Chapin and G. Frank Merriam of Springfield, Mass., are guests in the Morton. They are paper manufacturers and dropped into the city to look after the general condition of trade. "There isn't much new in the paper business," said Mr. Merriam last evening. "The demand for high grade paper, linen and bond, is good. Those are the two varieties for which there is the greatest call. In note paper there are several new shades. But the color of note paper is always a fad that changes as often as the direction of the wind. The New York stationers obtain a consignment and make it up for the trade. Society buys it at fancy prices and for weeks revels in green, or blue, or fawn red, or any other color that happens to be the correct thing."

"There is a great competition among manufacturers in the production of new colors, however," said Mr. Chapin. "It is always an experiment that must be tried before its success can be determined. When a new shade is found it does not last very long. The public demands something else and the manufacturer has to try another experiment."

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"Utterly Mistaken" is one of those charming romances in which the triumph of right over wrong is emphasized by the reward of fidelity. Annie Thomas is the architect of the entrancing tale and it is needless to say the work is so superbly wrought as the skill of a master pen can conjure. Cassell & Co. publishers; price in cloth, \$1. Palmer, Meech & Co.

"Muscular Exercises for Health and Grace" is the title of a book by Lydia J. Newcomb, which should be in the hands of every woman and girl in this country. It embodies the experience of a life time in the field of physical training and gives to its readers a correct understanding of the pre-requisite to health. Miss Newcomb has arranged her work into departments that one may learn the secrets of acquiring perfect physical development without tiresome study.

In the course of a somewhat extensive discussion of the unrivaled magnitude and importance of the World's Columbian Exposition, the editor of the Review of Reviews, in the May number, makes it perfectly clear that a visit to the great show will not be attended by danger to life and limb from any cause.

"Stories From the Bible" is a work by Abram S. Isaacs, Ph. D., published by Charles L. Webster & Co. It is a fascinating resume of the sayings recorded in the Talmud and Midrash. Mr. Isaacs has colored his sketches with enough of virile beauty to make them fetching. Price \$1. Eaton & Lyons.

Unknown to thousands, Thomas Carlyle's youngest sister is a resident of this western continent. This interesting fact the Ladies' Home Journal has discovered, and the home life and personality of "the last of the Carlyles" are most interestingly pictured and described in the May issue.

The short stories of the first issue of McClure's Magazine will be written by Joel Chandler Harris, Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and Gilbert Parker. An early issue of the magazine will contain stories by Thomas Hardy and Conan Doyle.

St. George Rathbone is the author of "Major Mattered," current issue of the "Idle Moments" series by the Price McGill company. It is a story of Kentucky life and manners. Price in paper, 30 cents. Eaton & Lyons.

The Price-McGill company's Golden Library series is continued in "Monsieur Nussen" by Grace Howard Pearce, a compilation of bright sketches taken from the leading magazines.

Mr. Hutton's new novel, "Under the Great Seal," is in every respect equal to his most famous story, "By Order of the Czar." The Cassell Publishing company are the publishers.

The New England Magazine for May contains an interesting biographical sketch of Pietro Mascagni, the famous composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "L'Amico Fritz."

Walter Camp has written a book on base ball. It is published by the American Sports Publishing company of No. 241 Broadway, and it sells at the moderate figure of 10 cents.

"The Squire," a paper-covered novel, ette by Mrs. Parr, is announced by Cassell & Co. It is a brightly written story replete with delicate imagery. Palmer, Meech & Co.

The exhibition number of Scribner's Magazine in the contribution which the conductors of that periodical make to the great exposition at Chicago.

To Cassell's "Unknown" Library has just been added "Squire Heilmann and Other Stories" by Juhari. Also, These stories are unusually clever.

Oldest Active Pastor Dead.

WOOSTER, Ohio, May 7.—The Rev. Dummer, the oldest active member of the ministry in the United States, died at his home in this city yesterday. He was in his 91st year, and seventy years of his life was spent as a minister of the German Lutheran church.

hands of every woman and girl in this country. It embodies the experience of a life time in the field of physical training and gives to its readers a correct understanding of the pre-requisite to health. Miss Newcomb has arranged her work into departments that one may learn the secrets of acquiring perfect physical development without tiresome study.

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